

Waco Evening News.

THE NEWS COMPANY.

J. H. HURWOOD, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION FIFTY CENTS A MONTH.

WACO, TEXAS. - - AUGUST 6, 1888.

Gen. Sheridan, as will be seen in our telegraphic column, is dead.

Thirty-five sunstrokes in St. Louis on Friday last, and scores of horses and cattle died from the heat.

The Southern people have not always enjoyed that reputation for thrift that obtain with dwellers in more northern latitudes, but we read of the parish of Sabine, in Louisiana, with a population of 15,000 persons, for the most part engaged in agricultural pursuits, and not a single entire farm is mortgaged or otherwise incumbered with debt. Can any town of equal size in the North match that.

The Indians seem to be breaking out with hostile intent in Arizona, and probably will make their annual hunting excursion for scalps. The only way to prevent these outbreaks is to place those engaged in them, when captured, beyond the reach of further hunts in this world. The sickly sentimentality which causes the government to expend millions of dollars every year in an attempt to Christianize a lot of worthless, drunken savage vagabonds is the heaviest handicap on a settlement of the Indian question.

Mr. Tilden's splendid residence on the Hudson river has been two years for sale without finding a purchaser. Greystone cost Mr. Tilden \$25,000 a year to keep up, and the estate, for which he paid about \$300,000, could now be bought for half that amount. The estate of Henry Ward Beecher at Peekskill is in the same fix; the family want to sell it, but no buyer appears. When the great Jay Gould shuffles off the mortal coil, it will be no easy matter to find a purchaser for his place on the Hudson, which costs \$1000 a week to maintain.

Herman Oelrichs, the secretary of the Democratic National committee, is one of the finest swimmers in the country. It has been his daily habit during the summer to swim from Seabright to Elberon, a distance of over ten miles. On Saturday last he went down to the Wawayanda Club House and attempted to swim to Sammis Island. The tide, however, was too strong, and it carried him some three miles out to sea. Just how long he might have been in the water is uncertain, but fortunately Judge Clancy's yacht picked him up in passing. Mr. Oelrichs says that he often has been in the water ten hours at a stretch.

One of the Pinkerton men has been sentenced to the penitentiary in Mexico for 13 years. The trickster was tricked. He was in the employ of a railroad company, the Mexican Central. He spotted a suspicious conductor and brakeman and put up a job on them. They suspected him and put up a job on him. He arranged with them to burglarize some freight. They notified the authorities, who directed them to go on with the play. At night the Pinkerton man, the conductor and brakeman were caught in the act, the two first turned states evidence and the Pinkerton man was convicted and sent to the pen.

A steady but very quiet influx of Mormons is taking place into Northern Chihuahua to the lands recently purchased by leading Mormons at Salt Lake City from hacienda owners. These new acquisitions to the population of Chihuahua usually come in small squads of ten to twelve families in charge of an Elder, and sometimes a Bishop. The latest squad seven families with a large number of children came in charge of Bishop McFarland. They crossed the international boundary line a few days ago south of Deming and went into camp at the new City Pologas.

AUGUST ASTROLOGY.

Zadkiel's Daily Warnings for the Eighth Month.

The astrological indications for August are given as follows.

According to Raphael, transits are Uranus in Libra, which will upset the monetary markets of New York producing fluctuations bordering on panic. Saturn in Leo, and afflicting Mars; is particularly unfavorable for the French and Italians. Mars and Jupiter in Scorpio will produce shocks of earthquake in the countries bordering on the Mediterranean, more especially about the 12th, Saturn forms a square aspect to Mars, and again about the 22d, when heavy storms will occur in England and Scotland.

1. Sell before 10 a. m., after which doubtful.
2. Ask favors, buy, hire servants and push thy affairs.
3. Doubtful; be careful.
4. Travel, deal with others and push thy business.
5. Sunday—Rather favorable in p. m.
6. Uncertain day; be careful.
7. Travel, and deal with women from noon to 6 p. m.
8. Sell, court and marry.
9. Travel, deal and push thy affairs up to 1:30 p. m.
10. Ask favors, buy, court and push thy affairs up to 8 p. m.
11. Travel and sign writings before 1 a. m. ask favors in evening.
12. Sunday—Ask favors and visit thy friends.
13. Sell in the p. m. and evening.
14. Ask no favors; be careful.
15. Avoid women, and speculate not.
16. Buy, ask favors, hire servants travel and push the affairs.
17. Court and ask favors in p. m. and evening.
18. Doubtful; be careful.
19. Sunday—Visit thy friends.
20. Travel about 2 p. m. after which unfortunate.
21. Sell; a most unlucky day; be careful.
22. Avoid females in p. m. and evening.
23. Hire servants, travel, buy, speculate and push thy affairs.
24. Very doubtful all day.
25. Still doubtful; postpone important matters.
26. Sunday—Ask favors in p. m. and evening.
27. Sell before 4 p. m., after which court.
28. Sell; for all else the day is evil.
29. An unfortunate day; be careful.
30. Avoid females and marry not.
31. Doubtful; be careful.

Slavery in Chicago.

From the Chicago Mail.

Enough has been printed in the Times already to convince the most skeptical that slavery does actually exist in Chicago—and in a form too as degrading and disgusting as it very well could be in the midst of civilized society. The slaves in every instance are young girls, young women and old women—females—who through sheer want of any other means of procuring food and lodging are compelled to seek work in those hell-holes called factories.

They are taken advantage of by as cowardly a lot of taskmasters as ever disgraced a manufacturing city. They are driven, bullied, insulted and swindled. They are compelled to take in wages anything their "bosses" may see fit to offer them. They appear to have no recourse no remedy whatever. They have no unions to regulate prices and if they had they are women and would have no power to enforce them.

This species of slavery is doing more harm to honest workers than convicts or contract labor ever could. It is degrading and demoralizing in its effects upon every line of business. It is working injury to the manly and honest manufacturer, who is not a tyrant a swindler or a coward and it is injuring the jobber and retailer.

Honest labor can not compete with slavery. Honest merchants can not compete with those who starve their employees.

The entire system is a curse to this community. It should be wiped out. It must be wiped out.

To Consolidate

Denison, Tex., Aug. 5.—A big scheme, engineered by leading business men of Denison and Sherman, and kept very close, has come to light. The idea is to build a drive 100 feet wide, macadamized for the width of forty feet down the center the whole way between Denison and Sherman. A tramway along the proposed route is also in view. Race tracks will be established at Cooper's Wells, about half way, and the two towns be practically one.

ART OF MAKING QUILL PENS.

Out of style, but Still Useful—What They Are Chiefly Designed for.

"Quill pens! Yes, large quantities of them are made in this city," said a William street maker to a reporter. "The quills for these pens are chiefly from the geese and the swan, but the ostrich, crow and other birds occasionally contribute their quota. The general use of steel pens has greatly lessened the demand for quills. Most of the geese quills are from the Netherlands and Germany, while a small amount comes from the western states and Canada. Some idea of the number of geese required to keep up the supply may be judged from the fact that each wing produces about five good quills, and that by proper management a goose may afford twenty quills during the year.

"Quills are classified according to the order in which they are fixed in the wings, the second and third quills being the best. The quality of quills is estimated partly by the size of the barrel, but more by the weight. The quills as they come from the bird are covered with a membrane, and are tough and soft, so that they will not make a clean slit. These defects are got rid of and the quills prepared for the penmaker by an operation called quill dressing. A uniform yellow color is produced by dipping the barrels in diluted nitric acid. This process hardens them.

"The quills having been dressed and finished, a portion of the bark is stripped off so as to occupy less room in packing, and the quills are tied up in bundles of twenty-five and fifty each for the market. The quills, having been prepared, are cut into pens by the pen cutter's knife, and are also trimmed. A pen cutter will cut in a day 600 pens. Crow quills are usually employed in fine drawing, on account of the fine point to which they can be brought. They are also useful in that laborious kind of etching intended to imitate prints. Quill pens are sold from \$2 to \$5 per 100, but the trade is limited."—New York Mail and Express.

Story of the Chicago Fire.

George C. Williams, a well known jewelry merchant of Chicago, was at the Lindell the other day. He was relating to a number of friends several incidents which he remembered of the Chicago fire, and one of the many unpublished stories of that terrible calamity, told by Mr. Williams, is worthy of print even at this late day. Mr. Williams and his family were fleeing for their lives toward the lake, and as they reached the corner of Ontario and State streets, on the north side, they met a poor, lone woman struggling in the maddening crowd and seeking to gain the street, where she was in danger of being run over by the hundreds of vehicles which were driven by frantic drivers at break neck speed toward the lake. Mr. Williams took charge of her and kept her by his side. The woman was carrying a closely wrapped object in her arms, and every now and then would murmur soothing words of comfort to it.

The lake was reached at last. The woman laid the object on the sands. It was a large water pitcher, filled with papers. The woman gave vent to an ear piercing scream and swooned away on the beach. She became hopelessly insane, and was subsequently removed to an asylum, where she is now confined. Through her insane ravings the true story of the horrible mistake of the poor woman was learned. It seems that when the fire first broke out she began packing up her household effects, her husband being away from home. Before she had time to complete the packing the devouring flames were close at hand, and realizing her imminent peril she snatched her infant to her breast with one arm, and with the other hand secured a pitcher, which was filled with securities and money. Running to the yard in the rear of the house she threw, as she thought, the pitcher of securities into an old, dried up cistern, and fled with the supposed babe to the lake. When she reached that haven of safety she discovered that, instead of the pitcher, she had thrown the child into the cistern.—Globe-Democrat.

A Broadway Flower Girl.

Whenever I go down Broadway past Trinity church of a pleasant afternoon, at the time when the Wall street brokers are straggling out of their busy thoroughfares, dispersing for their homes, I see a young woman who is bewitching them with her artistic dress. They don't know it, and could hardly be made to comprehend it, anyhow, but it is as clear as A B C to a woman.

The girl is a flower vender, and for two or three hours toward night, she stands with her back against the railing of the churchyard and a basketful of flowers at her feet. She is decidedly pretty, to begin with. She wears no covering on her head, and her complexion is naturally fine enough to stand tanning without deterioration. She arranges her auburn hair deftly enough, and yet in a style that does not suggest carefulness to a clumsy male observer. Her dress is cheap calico, but it fits her as nicely as any silken gown on an actress' figure. Her sleeves are rolled up nearly to her elbows to show her shapely forearms, and a shawl folded and crossed over her bosom reveals a segment of the same complexion.

Thus she makes the neatest sort of a figure, tidy and feminine, without any grotesqueness or extravagance. She commands admiration, and the practical value of this success lies in the fact that she can sell ten cent flowers for a quarter. She has to endure a good deal of ogling and occasionally an impertinent remark, but she is adroit and self possessed, and knows how to repel any insulting advances. I fancy that she does a thriving business, because I met her up town the other day, and then her ingenious flower girl's costume was replaced by a handsome and rather expensive promenade toilet.—New York Sun.

RUSSIAN PROVERBS.

A bad peace is better than a good quarrel. An untimely guest is worse than a Tartar. The heart has ears. In a still pool swarms devils. Calumny is like a coal; if it does not burn it will soil. Honor is better than wealth. God waits long, but hits hard. Pray to God, but row to shore. Modesty is a maiden's necklace. An old crow crows not for nothing. Poverty is not a sin—but twice as bad. It is not so much the dew of heaven as the sweat of man's brow which renders the soil fruitful.

✂ E. W. MITCHELL ✂

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FOR SALE—One book case, 1 step ladder, 4 tables, 1 four horse engine, four heating stoves and pipe, 3 clocks, bowl and pitcher, wash stands, half dozen chairs, Collagraph typewriter, office railing and counter, patent letter files, 1 half safe, 1 stove, counter, 20,000 old papers and a large amount of other second-hand furniture. Jno. E. Egan.

TO RENT—The entire upper-story of my new building 402 Austin Avenue. E. W. Mitchell, Jeweler.

LOST—A postoffice key. Finder will please return to the News's office.

COWS FOR RENT—I have good milk cows. I will rent to parties who will take good care of them at the low price of one dollar per month. Geo. Lambdin. If

FOR RENT—House of seven room on Franklin and Ninth streets. Apply to C. N. Curtis.

WANTED—A few Regular Boarders at 927 Austin street. Cool, pleasant and convenient location. Mrs. O. L. Wiley.

\$10, \$5, \$2.50 in Gold for the greatest number of words made from "Times Democrat." Send address on stamped envelope. Z. M. Anderson, Lock Box, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Three room house, convenient to business. Apply at News office.

EVENING NEWS Office 504 Austin Ave., corner 2d street, over Goldstein & Migel's.

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